1905		APRIL.			190	
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PAST AND PRESENT

AS IT COMES TO US FROM ALL CORNERS OF THE EARTH.

Telegraphic Information Gathered by the Few for the Enlightenment of the Many.

Vanderbilt University Burned. The main building of the Vanderbill university, at Nashville, Tenn., was completely destroyed by fire. The flames origi-nated from a defective flue or defective wir-ing on the third floor, and had progressed too far when discovered to permit any effective work by the firemen. The total loss on the building is about \$150,000 and probably \$100,000 on the contents. The building was erected in 1874 out of the original fund contributed by Commodore Vanderbilt. There are numerous other buildings on the campus, but none of them caught fire. There is about \$115,000 insurance on the

Thirteen Perish in Convent Fire. In the burning of the St. Ann convent at St. Genevieve, near Montreal, Quebec, thirteen lives were lost, so far as known, and it is feared that the number may reach twenty. The sisters of the convent had a number of aged women boarders, and four of these are among the dead. Sister Rage-lari, the mistress, lost her life in an endeavor to save the children. Of the latter, nine are known to be dead. The ages were from 11 to 18 years. The village had no fire brigade and an effort was made to get Montreal by telephone, but the effort failed and the big building was soon a mass of

Three Men Terrorize and Rob Indiana

Threatening the life of George First, the only witness, who was forced to remain inois, three men forced an entrance into the postoffice and several business houses in the town of Ireland, Ind., and carried off about \$100 worth of merchandise. No cash was secured. Summit & Co. and Fred Stuart, general merchants, were the only parties from whom anything of value was taken. A large safe in the store of M. L. blown with dynamite

Many Killed by Earthquake. London special: Official messages re-ceived here from India state that severe puake shocks have occurred in the Kulu Valley since April 4. On the night of April 17 there was a terrible shock and the people became panic-stricken and rushed from their homes, which were hadly damfrom their homes, which were badly damaged. The loss of life in the Kulu Valley is placed at 700 persons. Traffic is con-gested but the roads are being cleared with difficulty.

Big Fire Loss in Jasper County. The residence on the farm of Wm. Baker, county, burned, also a large new barn, crop crio and other buildings. The tenant, J. N. Gunyon, lost four horses and all of his imes, grain and hay. Total oss, \$5,900 with \$8,000 insurance. Gunyon was severely injured by falling timbers.

Secret Service Officials Seize Lotter

United States secret service officers seized a printing plant at San Antonio, Texas, with which lottery tickets have been in connection with the affair. It is said that tickets for several Mexican lotteries have been printed there and distributed all over the country.

Earthquake in Spain. A dispatch from Valencia, Spain, says

Long and pronounced earthquakes which rose to a height of 20 yards were observed. merable fishes were killed by the phe on and many wells overflowed. A great deal of damage has been reported and t is believed several persons lost their

Great Damage by Hailstorm. Lafayette, Ind., was visited by one of the worst hailstorms in its history which did great damage, wrecking several green houses, breaking windows, badly damag ing fruit and causing runaways. The hai nes which fell for ten minutes were as large as moth balls and fell with grea

\$40,000 Elks' Temple at South Bend Freyermuth & Maurer have secured the contract for plans for a \$40,000 Elks' templ own a central site, worth \$15,000, and have building will be ready for occupancy

Walking Typhoid Patient Killed. Joseph Casey, 83 years old, afflicted with ralking typhoid fever, escaped from his oarding house at New Carlisle, Ind., while us. His mangled body was found on the Lake Shore railway tracks.

Senator Platt Dead. Senator Orville Hitchcock Platt of Con neoticut, died at his summer home in Washington, Conn., his native town, from pneu

A Body Blow for Indiana. James McNerney, electrician, arrested recently at New Albany, Ind., for smoking a cigarette and later released, resigned his sition and left the state, saving he would not live in a community where he felt his

personal liberty was abridged. Strikers Defeated. A dispatch from Rome says: The railway situation is improving, notwiths and-ing that the strike has not been declared off. The strikers are non-plussed at their

failure to prevent the transportation of Asked for Rockefeller Donation. The gift of \$100,000 to the America hard of commissioners for foreign mis sions from John D. Rockefeller, was ited by representatives of the pru-

dential committee, according to a state ment sent to the press from the head quarters of the board. Radium Near Kansas City. Traces of radium have been found to miles east of the business center of Kan sas City, according to reports just made

by Prof. R. B. Moore, instructor of chemistry, and Prof. Herman Schlundt. instructor of physical chemistry, in the University of Missouri Carrie's Iail Sentence Suspended.

Carrie Nation, Myra McHenry and Mrs. Lucy Wilholt were found guilty in the District Court in Wichita, Kan., of again fell on the track. The engineer destroying property and were sentenced by Judge Wilson. Mrs. Nation was fined \$250 and given four months in iail. Ser tence was suspended pending good be

Many Killed by Earthquake. dispatch from Lucknow to the London Standard says it is reported there that a second earthquake has wrecked Sultanphur, province of Oudh, and Kaulu, province of Punjab, and that here has been great loss of life.

NIAGARA FALLS IN DANGER.

THEWEEKLY

Hundred Years Ago.

tiers of Europe.

to Falmouth

them all into slavery.

seventy-five Years Ago.

earthquake in South America.

opened to American vessels.

in the house by 88 to 105.

their own request.

Fifty Years Ago.

ized in Kansas.

Forty Years Ago.

by the government.

Thirty Years Ago.

for similar reasons.

Twenty Years Ago.

of the courthouse.

passed

previous day.

hanged.

with Britain.

of Tennessee.

ment of Governor Altgeld.

payment of debts to England nearly in-

volved the United States in a contest

Odds and Ends.

The Vanderbilts astonished the people

at a sleighing festival at Newport by

The Cecil Rhodes scholarship for Ten-

nessee has been awarded to Bernadotte

Every Schmitt, A. B., of the University

Fire at Butte, Mont., caused \$50,000

damage to the Dora and Adelaide blocks,

he principal loss being to the Butte

Fire at Texarkana, Texas, destroyed

several hundred bales of cotton, the Ti-

A total loss of \$110,000 was caused by

fire at Rocky Mount, N. C., the prin-

cipal losers being the Tar River Lumber

Company and the Rocky Mount Ice Com-

The drought has been broken in Anda

lusia. Spain. Abundant raius have fall-

en throughout the Andalusian provinces

and there is great jubilation among all

classes as a result of the improved our

Verdict of \$2,500 damages has been re-

urned by a New York Supreme Court

inry against a street railway company

for the loss of two teeth by a passenger.

The plaintiff was knocked down by a

bon carriage repository and other struc-

tures. Loss \$50,000, partly insured.

appearing in their automobiles,

Paint and Wall Paper Company.

pany. Insurance \$64,000.

Lincoln as J. Wilkes Booth.

Two aeronauts were suffocated and

A plan of putting iron gunboats in

Emperor William of Germany sign-

ed the bill withdrawing the rights en-

loved by the Catholic church. A pro-

papal newspaper in Berlin was sup-

The British House of Commons re-

bench the judges who had presided in

A mob at Pierre, Dak., lynched a

white murderer on a flagpole in front

The body of C. Arthur Preller, of

The presence of the Princess of

Cork through which the royal party

in a trunk in a St. Louis hotel.

the Rhine to offset a similar proposed

plan by France was announced by Ger

a third nearly perished in an ascent of

26,000 feet in Paris by balloon.

night.

dent.

many.

Topeka constitution.

Navigation in the Black Sea

States numbered but 6,000 men.

the great flood of the river Tiber.

The United States frigate Essex,

Commodore Barron, arrived at Triest.

Algerian pirates captured a Portu-

guese frigate with 100 men, carrying

Several towns were destroyed by an

The standing army of the United

The bill for a national road from

Buffalo to New Orleans was rejected

A pro-slavery legislature was organ

course at New Orleans in 1:42.

tar and feathers or hemp rope.

HISTORIAN

Pime Coming When Commercialism May Destroy Great Cataract. "Niagara Falls are doomed. Children already born may yet walk dryshod from the mainland of New York State reservation to Goat Island across the present

hed of Niagara river." With this startling prediction Alton D. Adams opens an article in the March number of Cassier's Magazine. This writer declares that certain economic, industrial and political forces are working strongly to ward this result, and that their course can be stayed only by the strong arm of the government. It is not so much to their extraordinary height as to their great volume of water that the falls owe their beauty and grandeur, and as Mr. Adams shows that any diversion of the water of the great lakes reduces by just so much the amount that goes over the Niagara cataract, it matters little as to this result whether water is taken from Lake Michigan at Chicago or whether it is diverted from Niagara river near the upper rapids and then discharged into the gorge below by means of canals, pipe lines or tunnels. Lither process, is declared, will dry up the falls if it be allowed to progress sufficiently far.

According to the measurements United States engineers in the years 1899 and 1900, the normal discharge of the Niagara river for mean level in Lake Erie is 222,000 cubic feet per second, but this sinks, at times, to as little as 165,340



NIAGARA FALLS.

cubic feet per second; and this latter mount, great as it is, is said to be not beyond the capacity of water power de opments like those now in progres about Niagara to seriously diminish or even dry up the falls. From estimates lately obtained of the various hydraulic plants now operating or in course of construction on both sides of the falls. it appears that these plants have a total capacity of about 48,800 cubic feet per econd, or over 29 per cent of the min imum discharge of the river. The consumption of water by the prospective new barge canal, following the line of three miles north of Rensselaer, Ind., one | the present Erie canal from Buffalo to Savannah, will greatly add to the drain. while the Chicago drainage canal is already said to require as much as 6,000 cubic feet per second. Mr. Adams estimates that the total diversion of water from the great lakes above Niagara Falls, for all purposes, will reach as nuch as 67,400 cubic feet per seconwhen all of the works now operating or under construction are carried out to their full authorized capacity. would be 41 per cent of the minimum discharge of the Niagara river.

The Chicago Daily News says that up ess something is done to prevent the fulfillment of certain plans now in contemplation it appears entirely possible that the splendor of Niagara Falls may become a thing of the past. The electrical power plant companies now operating near the falls are already consuming enough water to affect the flow percen tibly in winter. Prospective increases in the consumption of these companies will take away about 40,000 cubic feet a sec ond, or one-fifth of the total mean flow over the falls. This, it has been estimated, will reduce the cataract at the American side to a thin veil of water The river bed on the southern side being the higher, the American falls would be the first to suffer extinction. Were the diversion of water to the power plants to be increased to 80,000 cubic feet a second the American falls would cease to exist. Under bills now pending in the New York Legislature the electrical power plant concerns would be permitted to take enough water to bring about this

lisastrous result. PRESIDENT'S HUNTING CABIN.

Log "Shack" in Colorado Which Shelters Nation's Chief Executive. The hunting cabin occupied by Presi dent Roosevelt and party is about twen ty-five miles from Newcastle, Garfield county, Colorado. It stands on what is known as Huntsman Hills, which are the center of a region teeming with game but more especially of the large kind. The cabin is a comfortable log "shack."



THE PRESIDENT'S CABIN.

substantially constructed, and amply pro vided with the necessaries for creature comforts. Temporary partitions have been put up, one of the rude apartment being assigned to the use of the President. When blizzards come, traveling in the rugged region becomes most difficult but Mr. Roosevelt is not likely to let a few inches of snow, more or less, interfere with his plans to enjoy to the ut most his mountain outing.

A fire started by lightning striking the Lade Bros.' large warehouse in Huntington, W. Va., caused damage estimated at \$130,000. Five big buildings were burned.

The pilot of a locomotive at Laramie, Wyo., struck a little girl named O'Connor and threw her into the air, where she turned a complete somersault, and reversed and the locomotive stopped with the pilot over the child's body.

Steel cars will soon be running on son of the surface lines in New York. The first lot of a large number ordered has been received and will be put into service at once. Wood is used only for inside trimmings and even this is suppos ed to be fireproof.

PAUL JONES' BODY FOUND. Moved from Paris Cemetery Where It

Was Burled in 1792. The body of Paul Jones, the famous admiral of the American revolution. buried in the old St. Louis cemetery in Paris more than a hundred years ago, has been found, after a search lasting for five years. The body will be brought to the United States by an American warship, possibly the flagship of the European squadron.

Paul Jones died in poverty and neglect in Paris on July 18, 1792. All record of his burial place was lost years ago. General Horace Porter, the American ambassador, began a search for the body five years ago. After many false clews it seemed certain that the famous admiral had been buried in the ex cemetery of St. Louis, a square of ground long since covered with buildings.

General Porter employed a large force of workmen and tunneled and cross tunneled beneath the basements of the bulldings. The body was found Over 100 persons lost their lives by to be well preserved, owing to its be-



JOHN PAUL JONES.

of 21 years, except paupers and persons excused from paying taxes at ing immersed in alcohol. It was wrapped in a sheet, with a packing of straw and hay. All present were immediate ly struck by the resemblanc of the A free state convention drew up the head to that on the medalions and busts of the admiral. As was anticipated, no uniform, decoration, or sword was found, as all such articles A cloud passed over New York City had been accounted for after the which caused a darkness equal to burial.

Paul Jones (his real name was John A new running record for a mile was Paul) was of Scotch birth, but he set by Henry Perritt on the Metairie made his home in Virginia when 12 years old. He entered the revolution-A mob in Platte County, Missouri, ary navy as a lieutenant on Dec. 22. ordered that no person belonging to 1775. In command of the sloop Provithe Northern Methodist Church should dence, and later of the Alfred, he cappreach in that county under penalty of tured many British merchantmen along the coast from Cape Breton to the Barbados.

In November, 1777, Jones sailed for President Lincoln was shot by Europe on the Ranger, harassed the Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theater, coasting trade of Scotland, attacked Washington, D. C. Secretary Seward the town of Whitehaven. His crew was attacked at home and wounded. plundered the house of Lord Selkirk, President Lincoln the next day died but Jones bought the silver plate and from the wound inflicted by Booth, Anrestored it to Lord Selkirk. drew Johnson was sworn in as Presi-

After capturing the British sloop Drake and taking it to Brest, Jones A convention was reached between found himself without a ship, the General Sherman and General Johnson Ranger being ordered home. France (Confederate) for the surrender of the gave him a fleet of five vessels. He latter's anmy, but was disavowed later rechristened his flagship the Bon Investigation in Washington by milithe Bon Homme Richard and the Brittary and civil authorities fixed the ish frigate Serapis is historic in naval identity of the murderer of President annals. Jones captured the Serapis with its fifty guns and 320 men.

King Louis XVI. of France pres ed Jones with a sword of honor. Congress voted him a gold medal.

OCCIDENT TO ORIENT.

Era in Transportation Facilities Across the Pacific. The Great Northern Steamship Company in placing in service between Seattle and Yokohama, Nagasaki, Kobe. Shanghal and Hongkong the American built steamships, the Minnesota and the Dakota, makes a new era in transportation facilities between the United States and the Orient. These magnificent steamships, with their superior facilities in jected a petition to dismlss from the travel have given an impetus to our orithe Tichborne case, on the grounds of ental trade. The North Pacific route to partiality, and to impeach the speaker the Orient is rapidly becoming a popular one, and now that the Minnesota and Dakota have been put in commission, a further greater increase in our trade with the Orient as well as increased passenger travel to Asiatic ports will be inaugurated. The first sailing of the Minnesota, in addition to carrying the largest cargo to the Orient ever carried by any ship in the world, as well as an ex-London, slain by Maxwell, was found tensive passenger list, augurs well for the future. The Minnesota sails on its next voyage to the Orient on April 29. Wales alone prevented violence to the The accommodations of the Great Prince from a mob in the streets of Northern Steamship Company in connection with the facilities afforded by the Great Northern railway to Seattle, the sailing point of the Minnesota, makes

to Orient. Joseph B. Greenbut was deposed News of Minor Note. from the presidency of the whisky In a freight wreck on the Santa Fe trust after he had refused to resign. road, near Raton, N. M., two workmen

The body of Blanche Lamont was were killed. found in the belfry of the Emanuel The steamship Caledonia of the An-Baptist Church in San Francisco, in the library of which the body of Minthrilling trip of 150 miles through fields nie Williams had been found on the of icebergs, many of them of majestic height. San Francisco police believed they

The contribution of \$25,000 from an had fixed the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams on Theopense of a new building for the German dore Durant, and formally charged him Theological seminary at Bloomfield, N. with the crime, for which he later was J. was announced. Lieut. Morton, dismissed from the ar-

John M. Palmer and friends in Chicharges against his superior officers, says \$6.15; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 cago organized the Honest Money the papers were burned and will appeal League, to oppose the free silver move President Roosevelt. Nicaragua's attempt to evade the

university, was found dead on Big Nose curve on the New York Central, about thirty miles from Schenectady. While taking a flashlight photograph in a saloon, Albert Butler was instantly killed and William Coffee, W. J. Murray

and M. Levy were seriously injured by an explosion of powder at Omaha, Neb. In Butte, Mont., the jury in the case | 29c to 31c. of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, charged with the murder of Richard Finnegan, returned a verdict of manslaughter and recom- wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 mended that she be sentenced to three years' imprisonment. As the result of a snub from Mrs.

Anna M. Weightman Walker over the hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.80; sheep, \$2.00 to long-distance telephone, Mrs. Janes Wister at Philadelphia decided to begin her corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 49c; oats, No. contest of William Weightman's will disposing of \$60,000,000 at once.

A bill was introduced in the New York Assembly to incorporate "Phipps The measure incorporates a society composed of Henry Phipps, John W. Arbuckle, Robert W. De Forest, George B. McClellan, Isidor Straus and nine others to build tenement houses in New York and other cities of the State. The income is to be distributed among the charitable and benevolent corpora-

The Ziegler relief expedition to search for Anthony Fiola, the Brooklyn explorer, who set out for the north pole two years ago, will leave New York May 8 for Tromsoe, where the steamer Terra Nova is Stiles out for the trip.

TT AND

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Week-New York. ly Review of Trade says: Good news still predom inates in trade and industry. Easter business is of large volume; dry goods. clothing, footwear, and all lines of wearing apparel reporting an unusual ly good demand and shinning departments are taxed to their full capacity in many cases.

The country as a whole is experience ing more settled weather, which is re flected in a better retail distribution of merchandise. Jobbing trade in goods for fall delivery is broadening, and there is more inclination to prepare for the future. Manufacturers report less idle ma-

chinery, the iron and steel industry leading with an unprecedented output of pig iron, yet consumption is also above all records, for there is no ac cumulation at the furnaces. Textile mills are also well engaged, as a rule, and forwardings of footwear from Boston make favorable comparisons with every year except 1900. A few labor controversies are threat ened, but none is of sufficient magni-

tude to materially check progress, even if expected settlements are not attained, for the number of hands involved is comparatively small. Bradstreet's Commercial Agency makes the following report:

Spring trade at wholesale apparently has passed its zenith, but reorders, especially at the West, are unusually good; iron consumption is unprecedented, winter wheat promises excellently, and the acreage in other cereals will be

large. Building and building material ar active, export trade displays signs of improvement, railroad carnings show 10 per cent gain for March and an increase of 5 per cent for the quarter, and bank clearings show continued heavy increases over last year. Retail trade is good in sections, but has been retarded by cold weather or heavy rains and the lateness of Easter at other points.

Meat, fish, and poultry prices are conspicuous exceptions to the otherwise easing tendency of food products. In meats, lessened receipts and higher prices for cattle, Lenten influences, and other causes are assigned for this.

The weekly review of Chicago trade, published Chicago by R. G. Dun & Co., says: An unsually good official crop report ncreased use of money and further broadening in demands upon productive branches have been encouraging developments and favorably affected the business situation generally. A material addition to activity was derived from the opening of lake traffic and a large initial water movement of necessary raw material.

Country advices indicate that farm work is advanced several weeks earlier than usual, and this has given decided impetus to trading. Jobbers' sales have exceeded the total of a year ago in most of the staple lines, dry goods. ootwear and clothing leading. Road salesmen continue turning in satisfactory orders for warm weather goods. Board of Trade operations improved in magnitude, breadstuffs and provisions exhibiting more firmness on increasing demands. Receipts of grain. 6,555,974 bushels, were unexpectedly heavy, and compared with 4,294,173 bushels last week and 3,390,959 bushels a year ago. Shipments were the heaviest of any week during the last seven months, these reaching 4,768,925 bushels, an increase of fully 100 per cent over the corresponding week last

vear. Live stock receipts aggregated 378. 848 head, against 304,631 head last week and 223,528 head a year ago. Packing was maintained on a large handling immense freight cargoes and scale. Prices closed slightly lower for the luxurious appointments for passenger wheat, pork, ribs, choice beeves and sheep, but unchanged for hogs and fractionally higher in corn and oats.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.60; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.13 to \$1.15; corn, No. 2, 46e to 47e; oats, standard 29c to 30c; rye, No. 1, 76c to 78c; hay. timothy, \$8.50 to \$13.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice creamery, 28c to this route a popular one 'rom Occident 21c; eggs, fresh, 15c to 16c; potatoes 16c to 25c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.75; hogs \$4.00 to \$5.55; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.07 to \$1.00; corn, No. 3 yellow, 49c to 51c; oats, No. 3 white 32e to 34e; rye, No. 2, 85e to 86e. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 norther chor line, Glasgow to New York, made a \$1.07 to \$1.08; corn, No. 3, 46c to 48c;

oats, No. 2 white, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 1 82c to 83c; barley, No. 2, 50c to 52c pork, mess, \$12.80. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.09 to unknown philanthropist toward the ex- \$1.10; corn, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 50c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2

81c to 82c; clover seed, prime, \$8.35 Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steer \$4.00 to \$6.65; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 my at St. Louis after failing to prove to \$5.70; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to

\$8.00. New York-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.65 Fred E. Cooley of Oakland, Cal., aged hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to 25 years and a graduate of Berkeley \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.07 to \$1.09; corn, No. 2, 52c to 54c; oats, natural white, 35c to 36c; butter, creamery, 29c to 32e; eggs, western, 15c to 18c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.65; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.60; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.07 to \$1.08; corn, No. 2 white, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 2 white. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.75; hogs \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.60;

45c to 47c; oats, No. 2, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 70e to 72e. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00 \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.10; 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 83c to

A New York laudlord evicted the fam ily of Joseph V. Pettinato because of the stork's arrival with a sixth child. The fact that the infant was born on St. Patrick's day and was named Theodore Patrick and the additional fact that President Roosevelt sent the baby an autograph photograph made no differ-

ence to the landlord. Isaac Powers and John Mareto o Kansas City, duck hunters, fired shot guns into an electric car in Leaven worth, Kan., mortally wounding John Ulman, Fort Leavenworth, and H. P. Raycroft of Kansas City, Kan. The

CROPS DELAYED BY COLD.

lovernment Report Shows Conditions Throughout the Country. Crop reports from all sections of the country are summarized in the weekiy bulletin of the weather bureau as fol lows:

Over nearly the whole of the country the week ending was abnormally cole and unfavorable for germination and growth. In western North Dakota the temperature fell nearly to zero on the 16th, and on this and the following date exceptionally low temperatures for the season occurred throughout the country east of the Rocky Mountains, freezing temperatures occurring as far south as the northern portions of Alabama and Georgia and central South Carolina, with light to heavy frosts in the central portion of the east gulf States and light frost at Jacksonville. The damaging effects of this cold period, which came at the close of the week, are not fully covered in the reports collected at the climate and crop centers on the 17th and used in the preparation of this bulletin. Heavy rains were unfavorable in the south Atlantic and central gulf States, while the need of rain is beginning to be felt in portions of the lower Missouri valley and on the extreme north Pacific coast. The temperature conditions on

the Pacific coast were unfavorable. While corn-planting has continued in Kansas, Missouri and southern Illinois, none has been planted farther north nor in the upper Ohio valley and Middle States. Preparations for planting have been active in the central valleys, where planting will be vigorously pushed as soon as temperature conditions are favorable. In the south Atlantic and east gulf States planting is about finished and early corn is being cultivated. Winter wheat continues in promising

condition generally throughout the country, but is beginning to need rain in portions of Kansas and Michigan. Very slow progress was made with spring wheat seeding over the northern portion of the spring wheat region, as this could be prosecuted only in the afternoons on account of low temperatures. The early sown spring wheat does not appear to have sustained injury from recent cold, except in Nebraska, where ome fields were slightly damaged. Oat seeding was also delayed in the

Dakotas, Minnesota, lake region and portions of the middle Atlantic States. While growth of the early sown has een checked and some injury sustained in Nebraska, the general situation respecting this crop continues promising. Cotton planting is much delayed in Mississippi and Louislana and is later than usual in Texas and the Carolinas Better progress with this work has been nade in Alabama and Georgia and in the outhern portions of these States is near ing completion. Fair to good stands of the early planted are reported from Ala

the early planted is reported as promis While fruit must necessarily have sus ained injury from the severe cold during the latter part of the week in the central and southern districts, It is proba ble that in the more northerly sections to the eastward of the Mississippi river the damage has been less serious. New England and the northern portion of the lake region it is probable that no serious injury has been done.

bama, Georgia and Florida. In Texas

TO HOLD UP COTTON PRICES. Planters in the South Organize to Rethe bell for the services and at the same

duce the Acreage. The cotton growers of the South are dead at his sacred task, and was found with rganizing for the purpose of keeping up the rope tightly clutched in his hand. The the prices of the commodity by curtail- weight of the body held the bell at an angle ing the number of acres devoted to its in which the clapper prevented the vibracultivation. The normal cotton crop of tion of the last stroke. The sudden cessathe South, writes William E. Curtis in tion of the ringing led to an investigation, the Chicago Record-Herald, is about 10, which disclosed that his life had gone out 500,000 bales, and it pays a reasonable with the last muffled note. grade, sell anywhere above 8 cents. Ten cents a pound is the ideal price, and alows the planters to live in the greatest luxury. Middlings are now quoted at about 71/2 cents, which leaves only a small margin of profit. If the crop this year is all gathered it will run as high into cigars, and those who have smoked as 15,000,000 bales, but about 10 per cent of it is still left unpicked in the The farm upon which the tobacco was 000 or 13,000,000 bales are already gin- is occupied by some of the most desirable ned and ready for market. In order to keep the price at 10 cents

t is proposed to withdraw 2,000,000 bales of the present crop from the market and reduce the acreage cultivated 20 per cent next year. To do this it is necessary to organize the farmers. Conventions have been held in all the coton States and agents have been appointed to canvass every one of the counties in which cotton is grown. They are calling the farmers together and conferring with them, explaining the situation, persunding them to join the Southern Cotton Association, which is organized to the village in profusion. Mutual has no promote the general welfare, and the fire protection. Cotton Planters' Holding and Commission Company, which is to provide the roller polo team, had a narrow escape from ways and means to hold back 2,000,000 Harvie Jordan, president of the association, is directing the movement, in which not only planters are engaged, but bankers, merchants and other business men whose interests are involved in the cotton crop-and there are few people in the Southern States whose interests are

A big convention which was held in New Orleans in January sent a commission to Washington to confer with the President and to ask Congress to appoint commission to discover means which the exports of cotton may be promoted. At present about 60 per cent of fifth to conjaminate nearby water wells. fort of it. With Alabastine there need the normal crop is sent to foreign countries, and about 40 per cent is consumed

Telephone Company Beaten. After fifteen years of a bitter war be ween the American Bell Telephone Company and the anti-Bell companies, of lowa, the former has at last capitulated and announcement is made that hereafter exchanges controlled by that company will connect with those of its rivals. Both sides lost great amounts of money during the long continued war. Millions have been invested in the duplicating of small exchanges and toll lines. The Bell Company would not permit its subordinate companies to connect with lines equipped with other than Bell instru-

Legislation and litigation alike failed to force connection. The fight has caused such a wonderful development of telephone business in Iowa that a recent bulletin of the census department credits that State with one-third of the rural telephone business of the country, almost ill Iowa farmers having anti-Bell 'phones in their houses. It is expected that the Bell Company's surrender in Iowa will be followed by litigation all through the

Workmen Lose a Million. Because, notwithstanding hard time the employes of Messrs, Yarrow of Millwall, on the Thames, would not take time and a quarter for night work and insisted on "time and a half," the building of 28 destroyers and torpedo boats for Austria will be done at Trieste, instead of on the Thames. The loss to the workmen is about \$1,000,000.

Activity of the Soufriere volcano in the sland of St. Vincent has subsided. The old Vanderbilt homestead at New Dorp, Staten Island, has been leased for J. P. Cudahy, manager of the Cudahy packing plant at Kansas City, Mo., was

afured in a polo game. New York is sending out 150 inspec tors for the health department to make health census of the city.

The bones of Capt. Hicks, a notoriou pirate hanged on Bedloe's Island, are beleved to have been unearthed at Bedloo's leland, New York.

OHIO'S WEEKLY OLIO.

BRIEF COMPILATION OF LATE STATE NEWS.

News Notes.

hip was crushed.

owned by the city.

summoned a physician.

Holmes. Jimerson is in fail.

cut off.

ents.

a broken leg.

his example.

into effect.

regiment, National Guard.

juries that may result in her death. Her

Frank Smith, an old soldier, while work

ing on a circular saw at the Kous & Ger-

man planing mill at Fostoria, got his hand

in contact with the saw and had four fingers

This summer the city of Bellefontaine

mains into the suburbs. Both plants are

Mrs. Lee Davis of Lima, while cleaning a

Melvin Holmes, a wealthy farmer, living

near Gallipolis, was held up and robbed by

\$8) and a watch after severely beating

Frederick L. Shafer, brakeman on the

coupling. He leaves a wife and aged par-

Two freight ears on the C. H. & D. road

iumped the track and crashed into the home

ing the house from its foundation. Bert

Marshall of Dayton, a brakeman, sustained

Greene county is to have one of the most

up-to-date rural route carriers in the ser-

vice. Horse and wagon became too slow

for John Shute, an enterprising carrier of

automobile, which will be used daily on the

route. It is said that if his experiment is

successful that many carriers will follow

Mrs. Morris Vaughan came near drown-

ing in a cistern at her home in Akron. She

attempted to draw some water and the rot-

ten planks over the eistern gave way with

her. Her cries were not heard by the family,

but Mrs. Vaughan was rescued by neigh-

bors just as she was going down for the

last time. She was unconscious when

The village of Huron enjoys the unique

distinction of being without a mayor and

having no one willing to assume the duties

of that office. Just what will be done is

hard to predict, but it looks now as if a

special election will have to be called. The

situation is the result of differences of long

standing between the majority of the coun-

cil and the two men who have occupied the

executive chair since the new code went

Timothy Fitzgerald, sexton of the Holy

Angels Catholie church at Sidney, tolled

time rang his own death knell. He dropped

Dr. W. G. Kishler of St. Marys, has some

them declare that his theory is correct.

residences. The doctor has reached his

is up in arms over a peculiar affliction

his clothes were ruined.

The local board of health has about de-

lieves it has solved the problem of cause.

All wells in that neighborhood have been

condemned and surface wells all over the

Forest Davis, while fishing in Big Darby

Richter, eaught a monster blue catfish

the assistance of Richter to help land the

Miss Jessamine Pike, a vocalist of Cleve

land, claims to have had her voice restored

by Christian Science, after various special-

ists had treated her in vain and an opera

tion had been performed. Seven months

ago she lost her voice through a throat

trouble and was not able to sing a note

until recently, when she sang at a local

Mrs. Jay Yost of Bucyrus, is one of the

heirs of Sir Francis Drake, and together

with other heirs in that locality, she has

sent an attorney to England to look into

the claim. The case is now in such shape

city generally placed under the ban.

fish. It was two feet long.

concert.

millions.

taken from the water, but will live.

national weapon of defense, was originally a common blackthorn stick, but in modern times it has been replace ed by the more wiry ash sapling. The real shillalah is a young shoot of the sloe shrub or blackthorn pulled by the An Interesting Summary of the More root from the crevice of some rock Important Doings of Our Neigh-After being trimmed it is placed in the bors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes. smoke of turf peat, which softens the Casualties and General Buckeye hard fibre, and when it has reached a condition as pliant as rubber it is straightened. When cooled in the air Buckeye News In Brief. it becomes as strong and firm as iron Rev. W. A. Atkinson of Belle Center, has The trimining process is then con been appointed chaplain of the Second Ohio tinued, and when it is desired to make a particularly bandsome weapon the Mrs. Thomas A. Russell of Portsmouth. sons, so effective in a melee or facfell from a stepladder and sustained in-

The Real Shillslan

The shillslah, accounted Ireland's

brass nails. For Growing Girls.

tion fight, are ornamented with small

West Pembroke, Me., April 24 .-Mrs. A. L. Smith, of this place, says that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best remedy for growing girls. Mrs. Smith emphasizes her recommendation by the

following experience: will spend \$50,000 improving the electric "My daughter was thirteen years old light plant and \$10,000 extending the water last November and it is now two years since she was first taken with Crazy Spells that would last a week and would then pass off. In a month she lamp chimney, severed an artery in her would have the spells again. At these times she would eat very little and wrist and became unconscious. She was slowly bleeding to death when neighbors was very yellow; even the whites of

her eyes would be yellow. "The doctors gave us no encourage-ment; they all said they could not help her. After taking one box of Dodd's Norman Jimerson, colored. He secured Kidney Pills, she has not had one bad spell. Of course, we continued the treatment until she had used in all about a dozen boxes, and we still give P., L. & W., was killed in the local yards them to her occasionally, when she is at Salem. He was caught between the not feeling well. Dodd's Kidney Pills bumpers and crushed, while making a are certainly the best medicine for growing girls."

Mothers should heed the advice of Mrs. Smith, for by so doing, they may save their daughters much pain and of Mrs. Anna M. Gegner, at Xenia, twistsickness and insure a healthy, happy future for them.

A minister has given this well defined exposition of the text, "And having done all, to stand." On some body. of water near his home there was one Osborn, and he has placed an order for an day a race between two boats. The captain of one saw that he was getting behind, but he also saw that at the particular point where they were the current was stronger than the wind and that the head boat, though apparently progressing, was really drifting backward. Quickly taking in the situation, this captain of the reaf boat cast anchor and won the race.

Brotherly Advice. "I wish I knew whether Tom feally oves me or not," said the dear girl as she toyed with her engagement ring.
"I'll tell you how you can find out," said her big brother. "Next Thursday is his birthday; make him a present of a box of cigars like you gave me last

"But how will that prove his love?" asked the innocent maid.
"If he smokes them himself he loves you," answered the wise b. b.; "and i e gives them to his friends he doesn't."

SIMPLE WALL DECORATIONS

New Material and New Ideas for the Decoration of Homes:

The styles of home decorations have completely changed in the last few years, and it is pleasant to say that they have changed for the better. Time was when we hung monstrous patterns printed or paper against our walls, and conside them more or less pleasantly. It we hardly be fair to say that we consider were the vogue and were put on. The

tobacco which he grew on his farm time has come when, with our better twenty-nine years ago. At the time methods for interior decoration, better he resolved he would keep some of it, and prove that age added to the effects can be secured. In wall coverings, whether they quality. Recently he had some of it made of paint, or of kalsomine, or of Alabastine-whatever the material used to cover the wall-the thing desired is that which has the greatest covering power, cent of it is still ent displaced in the fields, and it is calculated that 12,000, raised is now near the center of the city and as well as permanency and beauty of 13,000,000 bales are already gin- is occupied by some of the most desirable color. Alabastine, a wall covering from Alabaster rock-which

means a hard white rock—is the ideal covering for a wall. The village of Mutual, west of Marysville. The most beautiful wall decoration in the world are those which are laid on with the brush. The mural designs which the residents allege is a nuisance Some months ago R. E. Earsom, a farmer in our large public buildings, and the frescoed designs in the large cathedrals at the outskirts of the village, set fire to a sawdust heap, about an acre in area and and churches have a permanency and an about ten feet deep. This has been burnart of which wall paper is but a cheap ing ever since, and bids fair to smoulder for imitation. These mural schemes and frescoed designs can be brought within a year. Every time the wind rises the residents of the village have to watch for the the reach of the every day home. safety of their homes, as the sparks fly over | can be done with Alabastine, which is permanent in its coloring. It does not rub off, and it has the soft effect of Warren Smith, a member of the Warren pastelle. It does not peel, it does not blister, and it is thoroughly sanitary, because it is not stuck on with sour paste electrocution, and only his presence of bales of this year's crop from market. mind saved him. Just as he stepped off a or smelly glue. All sorts of tapestry effects and any kind of mural design can Mahoning Valley car the trolley wire broke, be secured; any kind of frescoing can be whirled around and struck him in the done. In fact, the range of the possibili-ties of this material are only fixed by stomach, knocking him down. He held up both his hands and feet so that the circuit the artistic instincts of the person who might not be completed. After building applies it. Naturally a profes small platforms about the man, the motororator could do more with it than an man and conductor raised him off the live amateur, but the untrained person can wire. Smith was not badly injured, but secure beautiful results where the ambi-

tion does not lead one into a desire for too trying effects. cided that the epidemic of typhoid fever | A great many people defer the redec by raging in a certain part of Bowling Green, orating of their rooms not only because is due to a defective sewer which allows of the expense but because of the discom-The board has made an exhaustive effort to be no discomfort and there can be no check the spread of the disease which has muss, for all that is needed, is to lay a broken out and spread with remarkable sheet or canvas on the floor, have your celerity in one section of the city, and be- man come in with a pail, make the solution and simply brush it on the wall. That is all there is to it, and the room is perfectly clean and thoroughly reno-

creek at Bridgeport, in company with Fritz Ross-When I was a boy they used to tell me that drinking coffee made peowhich weighed seven pounds. It required | ple foolish. Bateman-Well, why didn't you heed the warning and let coffee alor

catarrh Cannot Re Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot
reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood
or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it
you mil't take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the
blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure
is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by
one of the best physicians in this country for
years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with
the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the
mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of
the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonlais, free. ls, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Q. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best,

that a showing is expected and a division secured. The estate amounts to severs Some have no respect for truth, Major William G. Jewell, one of the mo-And frequently abuse it; While others have all due respect, But very seldom use it.

widely known G. A. R. men of Ohio and at the head of the Juvenile Drum Corps, was instantly killed by a Pennsylvania train at Marietta. With Cecil Gardner he was in an automobile, which had crossed just ahead of an incoming train, when Major Jewell became much excited, jumped and fell under the train.

The big 600,000,000 gallon storage reservoir at Lima, built at a cost of \$175,000, and working. Happily, you can soon set now completed, has been found incapable them to work again, cure your pains, of holding water, and the board of public and restore yourself to health and conservice has notified the contractors they will tentment, with Dr. Caldwell's Caxanot take it off their hands until the entire tive) Syrup Pepsin. Try it. Sold by plant is put in water tight condition.

According to the claim of C. W. Williamson. a civil engineer of Wapakoneta, Auglaize county is not directly joined to Darke county, as the state maps make it appear. Williamson has just completed a survey, and asserts that he found a strip ten rods wide between those two counties which is a part of Mercer county. It is likely that legal remedies will have to be applied by the General Assembly next winder.

and contented. Just consider how much pain and trouble results in your body, when your liver or stomach stop

the world would be more happy

all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails. The superior man is slow in his words

and earnest in his conduct.-Confucius.

Don't forget, please, Mrs. Austin's Pan-

If you do your best to-day perhaps you

ally pe opts to up petter thenceton